THE TARIFF IN THE SENATE.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS OFFOSED TO OBSTRUCTIVE TACTICS.

tenator Dabois Giros Public Expression to the Sentiment that Dominated Monday Night's Cancas- While Hopeful of Befenting the Bill, the Scuators Who Betleve as He Does Favor a Prompt Settlement of the Question One Way or the Other-The Main Fight Will He Made Over the Sugar Schedule and the Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, May 10. - The speech of Senator Dubois to-day on the Tariff bill was the first public expression of the sentiment of the Reablican side of the chamber in favor of speedy tion on the Tariff bill that found voice on Monday evening in the conference at the realdence of Senator Sherman. Mr. Dubols is as strong an opponent of the Wilson bill as any tenator in the chamber, but he is one of that arge number of Republican Senators who bere that the country is in no mood for trifling and that pronounced obstruction to the pass ge of the bill would be denounced by publi entiment. Those Senators think that the bill ould be discussed on its merits, as rapidly se can consistently be done, and permitted to some to a vote by ordinary legislative methods They are still hopeful of defeating the bill, but blok that they are not justified in attempting is do so by fillbustering tactics.

It was the expression of this epinion that

plonged the conference at Senator Sher nan's house until after midnight and caused ome of the Eastern and New England Sen stors to make an indignant and abrupt deparare, claiming that they had been betrayed by their Western colleagues, who are ready to al-lew the Tariff bill to pass because their contituents are not so deeply interested in the shedules as those of the Senators from other States. A direct and vigorous attack was made in the conference upon the so-called Aldrich plan of delaying progress on the bill by very means known to parliamentary strategy. and while no vote was taken or any formal ament adopted it was well understood that the sentiment in favor of a prompt dis esition of the bill dominated the caucus. No abstruction for obstruction's sake has been and since the conference was held, and the Western Senators say that this is the result of the attitude assumed by them at the confer-ences yesterday and to-day. Consultations among the Republican Senators have been entingous with a view of making their plans of attack upon the bill and the pending amendents of the Finance Committee more system tic and effective, but no formal programm has been arranged. Senator Dubois's speech

atic and effective, but no formal programme has been arranged. Senator Dubois's speech gave great offenee to the Aldrich faction, who regard it in the light of party disloyalty. There will be more speeches of the same tenor to follow, however.

It is understood that the Republicans are hepeful of being able to present a united front is opposition to the sugar schedule, and that they will get the votes of the three Populists and at least three Democrats in favor of free sugar and a bounty. They calculate that if they can do this, the Sugar Trust can be relied upon to defeat the bill. Whether the Republicans are right or wrong in these calculations cannot be determined yet, but it is certain that the main fight will come when the sugar and income tax sections of the bill are reached.

Senator Brice reneats to-day his rosy predictions that the bill will be passed not later than line 15, and points to the alleged fact that he predicted the message of the Silver Repeal bill set fail in the darkest hour of its fortunes as proof of his ability as a prophet. The Democratic Senators are still disorganized and torm into factions and catching at every straw that bids promise of helping them to patch up and pass the bill that, in spite of all the operations performed upon it, is still railed by its friends the Wilson bill, and by its comment, the Gorman compromise. The comment in favor of the adoption of a closure rule, chiefly for the reason that every Senator in the being who has been there long enough to understand the condition of things know that closure is an impossibility while an important party question is pending.

TALKING AGAINST THE TARIFF BILL Only Fourteen Items of the Chemical Sched ule Disposed of Yesterday.

Washington, May 16 .- Exactly three weeks ago to-day the Senate began the consideration of the Tariff bill by paragraphs for amend-When the Senate adjourned resterday twenty-eight items of the bill all comprised within the chemical schedule, had been considered and disposed of, leaving forty-seven fiems on that schedule still to be acted on. The progress made on the bill to-day was not so satisfactory as that made yesterday; but that was awing largely to the fact that nearly two hours' time was consumed in the delivof a speech by Mr. Gallinger (Rep., N. H.), which he described as "an accurate historical analysis of American legislation on the sub get since the day when the Pilgrims put their leet on Pirmouth Rock." He had only got to the Polk election in 1844 when he rielded the feer with the purpose of continuing the speech hereafter.

Mr. Dubois (Liep., Idaho) followed in a short speech, in which he expressed his preference to have the bill passed promptly, rather than have the tariff question left undecided, and declared that the highest and most stable prospectly would come only when protection was united with bimetallism.

The result of to-day's action was to dispose of fourteen items in the chemical schedulo, leaving those rates in the Lill:

Un carreed or lineesd and poppy seed oil, 20 cents bless oil 10 per cent. at valorem. Sempared oil and rapeared oil, 10 cents per

Manive o.l. fit for salad purposes, 35 cents per gallon, 195 perpermint oil, 25 per cent ad valorem 194 - 41 Ferring, whate, and other neb oil, 25 per reads extract of optum, for medicinal uses, tham, thum are pared for smoking, \$6 per pound—crude being struck out of the antiable hat to be placed s lint. bale of baryta, or barytes, manufactured, \$3

inhiack and lampblack, 30 per cent, ad valorem. Probe yellow and other chromium colors, 3 er peind on the lead, &c. contented in them the read, and umber, ground in dit, 15 cents.

The Senate then went into executive session and soon alterward adjourned until to-morrow A number of Republican Senators this morning went to the committee room of Senator sheeman, where for more than an hour they discussed the situation in the Senate. There was a free interchange of views, in which it was demonstrated that the desire of the Republicans was that the Tariff bill should be chalef at every step and the country warned of the changes that the Democrats sought to make in the various schedules. The reports to the effect that the party had decided to permit of no delay, but let the bill tome to a vote as soon as the Democrats were ready was denied, and such reports denaunced. The present attude of the values of the party was upheld, and the further omission reached that nothing should be done that would enable the Democrats to force action before the minority had agreed that they had delated the bill sufficiently. There were some enables on in favor of lessening the time consumed in the discussion of the themical schodule, saving the arguments thus er of Republican Senators this morndule, saving the arguments thu

HARTER ON THE SENATE TARIFF BILL Re Says I: Nelther Tastes, Smelle, aur Feels

u-b as moollen and cotton goods, from glass sare and sugar. The free list will also be the Reject of a protracted debate.

I. Le a Bemogratic Measure. Washington, May 16 .- Representative Mithat! D flarter: Dem.) of Ohlo makes the following breezy declaration respecting his intention sward the Senate Tariff bill when it reaches

"I shall not vote for the Senate Tariff bill unless it is greatly changed and the rates largely reduced before it reaches the House. It teither tastes, smells, nor feels like a Demotratic measure. The average duties in the Wilson will as it passed the House were higher than the Republican national platform of 1862 demanded, and about three times as high as a remorratic bill should have carried; but as it iron ore coal, wool, and agricultural impl-ments on the free list, and at equinted toward decent taxation. for it. Besides this, I niways meet an epictonat half was and middle course, until he is continued to stone and agrees to travel my road.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

A SECTION OF SENATOR QUAT'S TAR-IFF SPENCE IN PRINT,

Makes 118 Columns in the Congres

however, we pass the Senate bill, and ift becomes law and is known as a Democratic measure, we will be the laughing stock of all creation. There is a distinction between it and the McKinley bill, but practically no real difference. I greatly prefer to let the McKinley bill, with its enormous taxes and its startling Treasury deficiency, work out its own damnation. If we pass this wretched abortion of a Senate bill the protected interests will have practically all the plunder they get under the McKinley measure, and we, as a party, will get the ridicule of our Hepublican opponenta and in the end the curses of a deceived public. If I were a Hepublican opponenta and in the end the curses of a deceived public. If I were a Hepublican opponent and in the end in the campaign of 1892, and if passed and branded a Democratic measure it will stamp us a lot of imbeciles and our managers in both Houses as drivelling idiots. The House acted promptly, conservatively, and patriotically is passing the Wilson bill, with all its high duties, many imperfections, and numerous shortcomings and now we in the House will save the country and honor the Democratic party by smashing this Senate bill. However others may vote, my vote will go against the bill, unless, meanwhile, I shall turn protectionst this hard and the separate hard and the Republican party—all of which I shall do when the leopard changes its spots and the Ethiopian his skin. Record and the End Is Not Yet-Congression Erading the Rule that E-quires the Booking of Their Pay for Abstract, WARRINGTON, May 16.-The Congressional Record was such a bulky document this mornsurprise. It consisted of 119 pages of solid printed matter, and as the proceedings of the two Houses yesterday were no more extended than usual, there seemed to be semething mysterious about the rapid growth of the Record. Investigation showed that fifty-six pages were consumed by the first published installment of Senator Quay's speech pending Tariff bill. This is the apsech that he uses to fill up time with when it is not convenient for other Senators of the fillbustering element to be present. The Senator delivered the first part of this long-winded address political economy on April 14. He added chapters to it on the 18th and 30th of that month, and on the 3d, 4th, and 8th of May. There were 112 columns of his speech printed The Rice Farmers and Planters of the South this morning, and the Senator has just about enough manuscript to make 112 NEW ORLEANS, May 16,-When the New Orcolumns more locked up in his desk, where leans Board of Trade and the Louisiana rice he can get at it at a moment's notice farmers and merchants complained of the when he gets the tip from Senator Ald-rich. Senator Quay would have preferred change made by the Senate in the rice schedule of the Tariff bill, by which the duties on to publish his speech at its conclusion in one number of the Herory, but, as indicated by Senator Doiph in his remarks the other day, the Government Printing Office feared that the type would give out unless the long-standing sections of Mr. Quay's speech should be distributed. As there was no appropriation available for the purchase of a new supply of type, the Senator was induced to permit the printing of his speech piecemeai. The result was the 112 columns of solid matter in to-day's Necord. The rest will appear some time in the future after it is read to the Senate. It is an open secret in the Senate that endless speeches are being supplied the Senator from various quarters ready made, and it is said to be a fact that Senator Quay does not know what particular literary bureau is furnishing it. He does not care either, but just takes all the grist that comes to his mill without asking any questions. to publish his speech at its conclusion in one number of the Herord, but, as indicated by the lower grades of rice were reduced twothirds, they were told by the Senators who thirds, they were told by the Senators who brought about the change that the amendments were made largely on the request of a prominent rice miller in Louisiana. An investigation was made, which disclosed the fact that the man in question was G. A. Jahn, who, although President of the Lake Charles, La. rice mill, is a resident of New York. He is a large importer of foreign rice, and with interests antagonistic to that of the Southern rice farmers and millers. The Board of Trade will object to a New York importer acting as spokesman for the Louisians rice interests. There is not a rice farmer in Louisians, Georgia, or Carolina who is not opposed to the change made at the instance of Mr. Jahn, and they think the Senate should have consulted them instead of listening to only ene individual.

MR. JAHN SPOKE FOR THEM.

Object to Bim as Spokesman,

FIRGINIA REFUSES TO PAY.

8540,000 of New Bonds Held by the United

States Treasurer Are New Dar

Washington, May 16.-United States Treas

urer Morgan, on request of the Secretary of

the Interior, yesterday made a demand on A.

W. Harman, Jr., Treasurer of the State of Vir-

ginia, for the payment of \$540,000 of Virginia

State bonds, held by the United States Treas-

State declined to honor the demand, and State

Treasurer Harman informed Treasurer Mor-

gan's representative, Mr. Russell, that the At-

THE MARBLEHEAD'S SEA TRIAL

A Number of Defects in the Crutser Re-ported by the Trini Board.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The official report of

sharp criticisms on the naval ordnance offi-

feetly. The turning trials were satisfactory, but

the arrangement of the steam-steering gear

was hardly commendable. Full tests were made of the battery, and the only trouble de-

tected in the gun mounts of the main battery was that the holding-down bolts started when

firing full charges, and will have to be set up

large to be entered after careful trial, and were

cent. of the total, and if any such proportion

of defective ammunition exists it is a very

serious matter and deserves prompt atten-

of the ressel, considering the short time she has been in commission, is pronounced highly creditable to her officers.

GREAT TEST OF ARMOR.

A 1,100-pound Shot with a Muzzie Velocity

of 2,000 Feet a Second to B . Fired at It.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Preparations have

been completed for the greatest armor test

thus far made by the Government, and it is

possible that the first attack upon the maxi-

mum ship protection may be made with the

highest-nowered rifles yet constructed at

Indian Head to-morrow morning, unless

Commodore Sampson, Chief of Ordnance, is detained in Pittsburgh, in which event the

trials will take place on Saturday. Two

plates have been mounted typical of 1,400

ons of contract work. They are both

Harveyized, and for the first time the great

13-inch peacemaker rifle will huri its half-ton

projectile at an obstruction designed to resist

ts terrible impact. The first plate is eighteen

its terrible impact. The first plate is eighteen inches thick and represents the side armor of the Indiana, and on its reception of several its inch solid steel shoils depends the acceptance of 613 tons of the heaviest plates made in America. These plates have been ready for some time awaiting the completion of a gun that could be expected to make an appreciable impression on them. With the explosion of 500 pounds of hexagonal powder, producing a muzzle velocity of nearly 1.000 feet per second, it is believed that the 1.100 pound soft will develop any weakness existing in the blate, and ordnance officers have no doubt of the practical invulnorability of the Indiana if her armor passes so severe an ordeal.

At the same time a 17-inch Harveyized plate from the barbette of the battleship Massachusetts will be attacked by a 12-inch riffe, and upon its action under fire will depend the acceptance of 774 tons of armor which it represents. If the two tests are successful, the first two battleships of the navy will be rapidly completed.

A Student Wants 625,000 Damager

OMAHA, Nob., May 16.-E. J. Church rester-

day filed a suit against the Regents of the

State University, alleging that they had con-spired to cheat him out of a diploma. He saks Sinitus samages. The petition arcuses the faculty of underband work.

Of the sixteen charges of fixed ammunition

again. In the report the Board says:

tion."

The new House rule, providing for the docking of the pay of members for days that they ing of the par of members for days that they are absent from the House, does not appear to work very well. Indeed, the members manage, by hook or crook, to escape the payment of the fine, and it is probable that a resolution will soon be introduced amending the rule, so that the records of the House and not the statement of the members themselves shall be accepted as an evidence of a member's absence. It is admitted by both Democrats and Republicans that the new rule is honored more in the breach than in the observance, although officially this is not known, as the Sergeant-at-Arms naturally declines to talk about a matter so closely affecting the integrity of the Congressmen. Of course, the Speaker or the Sergeant-at-Arms cannot dispute the word of a member who certifies that he has been absent only a certain number of days, when it is a fact of general knowledge that his absence covered a much longer period, but unofficially it is known by everybody that the members are not being decked for the full number of days they are absent. It is not at all unlikely that the rule is being violated for the express purpose of bringing about its repeal. It was generally regarded as a vary number of days they are absent. It is not at all unlikely that the rule is being violated for the express purpose of bringing about its repeal. It was generally regarded as a vary number to adopt, but many members voted for it to avoid criticism, and many others because at the time it was absolutely necessary to find some way by which to keeps a Democratic quorum in Washington. The absurd rule, however, does not appear to either keep the members here or to make them suffer the penalty for absence.

Mr. Bryan (Dem., Neb.) introduced in the are absent from the House, does not appear to gan's representative, Mr. Russell, that the Attorney-General of the State of Virginia would send an official reply to the demand, giving his reasons for refusing to pay the bonds.

In 18:0 the Secretary of the Interior, out of the Choctaw, Cherokee, and other Indian trust funds, bought bonds of the State of Virginia to the amount of \$540,000, payable at maturity in 18:14. The United States Government, in investing Indian trust funds in this manner, guaranteed the payment of the interest promptly and regularly ever since. State Treasurer Harman, in declining to pay the principal of the bonds, said the State of Virginia had an offset against the United States for more than \$540,000. No action will be taken by United States Treasurer Morgan until the official written reply is received.

Mr. Bryan (Dem., Neb.) introduced in the House to-day a bill amending the act incorporating the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua. The bill provides that the stock of the company shall consist of 1,000,000 shares at \$100 each. The Secretary of the Treasury is to subscribe for \$70,000,000 of the stock of the company, and pay for it at par by the issue of United States notes. The stock so issued shall be full paid and non-assessable. Six million dollars of the stock is to be issued to the Government of Nicaragua, and one-half million dollars of stock to the Government of Costa Rica, according to the terms of their respective concessions heretofore made. Of the remainder of the stock [\$22,500,000], \$7,000,000 is to be issued to persons and corporations designated by the company, and the remainder of the stock is to be deposited in the treasury of the company until Congress shall decide whether it desires to purchase it. In consideration of this act the company is to call in and cancel all the stock heretofore issued. To secure the proper application of the money authorized, the incorporating act is so amended as to provide that the Board of Directors of the canal shall consist feleven persons, eight of whom shall be appointed by the President.

Representative "Tim" Campbell went to the porating the Maritime Canal Company of the sea trial of the Marblehead makes some cials, and shows a number of defects in the cruiser which are liable to lead to careful investigation. The vessel left New York on May 1 and steamed continuously for fifty hours, developing an average speed of 17.3 knots by the log. The engines worked per-

used in the main battery, two were found too Representative "Tim" Campbell went to the marked and returned. This was about 12 per Agricultural Department a few days ago and asked Secretary Morton to appoint a fellow countryman as cattle inspector in New York.

"There is not much pay in the place." remarked the Secretary, by way of discourage-

ment.
The divil take the ray," says Tim. 'Its the honor he's after. He ain't been over long. The search lights were found very deficient in power and declared to be practically useless. Not only that, but they are badly located, and it is recommended that they be removed to the bridge and six-pounder guns put in their places. The interior communication system of voice pipes and electric signals were too incomplete to be tested. There are defects in the electric lighting which appear to be due to poor inspection, rather than to materials or workmanship. The contractors had not furnished the spare propeller blades. Several buikheads near the engine rooms must be stiffened to stop extensive vigrations. Central stanchions in the engine rooms that had been "dished" to clear indicators should be removed and replaced by new straight stanchions to lessen vibrations.

The Board declares that there are serious defects in the protection of the tiller chains which should be remedied at once. The bed plates of dynamos and steering engine are not properly secured to the deck. Strainers of bridge suction are not of good type. All deek indicators are not marked, and the calking of decks is not satisfactory. The drainage manifolds are of cast iron, while the contract specified bronze. An additional coaling scuttle is needed for each upper bunker. The wheel of the steering gear needs a friction brake. It was found on the trial that it took three men to put the steering wheel over rapidly, and this ought to be improved upon. The boats of the ship are found declares that stability has now heen obtained for the vessel, and urges that folding hoats are worthless.

The Board declares that stability has now heen obtained for the vessel, and urges that the present battery of 5-inch guns be retained, and that two 5-inch plots guns he added, one each fore and att. Under no circumstances should this fore-and-ait fire he sacrificed. The officers' quarters of the ship are compilmented, and the general condition of the vessel, one duries the has been in commission, is pronounced highly resultable to here officers. it is recommended that they be removed to the bridge and six-pounder guns put in their

"The divil take the pay," says Tim. 'Its the honor he's after. He ain't been over long, and it would be a great thing for him to be able to tell the folks in the old country that his talent had been recognized so soon by the Government of the United States."

"But we can't appoint any one to those places but the most experienced surgeons." added the Secretary.

"Experience is it?" retorted Tim. "He's matched the experience of two hemispheres. He was the best-known horse and cow doctor in all Ireland, and since he came over the Vanderbilts and the Astors and the Whitneys and Ward McAllister and all the big bugs in New York are running after him to cure their fancy cattle and their horses and their dogs that he don't hardly get time to eat. He's doctoring all the horses of the Fourth avenue and the cows at all the distilleries in New York and Jersey City and Hoboken and for a hundred miles around, and everybody says there was never such a horse doctor in all America like him."

"But he's got to have a diploma from some recognized institution of learning." suggested the Secretary.

"He's got a trunk full of 'em," says Tim.

recognized institution of the secretary, the Secretary, "He's got a trunk full of 'em," says Tim. "Hut he's got to be a graduate of some "Hut he's got to be a graduate of that," erinary college."

Now, what the blank is the use of that," replied the discouraged statesman, when he's got his trunk full of diplomas?"

The total number of fourth-class Postmasters appointed to-day was 43, of which 36 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments was that of D. M. Duflie, Jr., at Weldon, N. J., vice John McGurk, resigned.

The Senate Committee on Territories to-day ordered (avorably reported, with an endments, the bill which has already passed the House, providing for the admission of Utah into the

Secretary Morton to-day denied that there was a leak in the Statistician's office of the Agricultural Department, whereby advanced information in recard to the monthly crop report was sent to parties eneculating in wheat. Further than that the Secretary did not care to discuss the matter. "Its the same old story," he said, "emanating from enemies of the department, and it will continue as long as the Government issues a crop report. That there is any crocked work in connection with the issuance of the report is too silly to even discuss." Agricultural Department, whereby advanced

The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: United States Marshala-Nichelas A. Cevarrables, for the Southern District of Valifornia, and Huchanas Schiner for the Bustrict of Maryland, Postmarkers-Ablorf S. Films, Sanbus, M. H.; John H. Clune, Springfield Mana; James Jally, Jr., Milford, Mana, John Humand, Museumphela, Fa.

The Condition of the Transary. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- Assistant Secretary

Curtis, who has just returned from New York, said to-day that he found that the business de pression still continues in New York, as it did all over the country, caused principally by the delay in disposing of the fartiff question. He said he did not anticipate soid exports in large amounts to continue much after June 1 next, at which time there is no reason now to believe that the gold reserve in the Transury would be reduced much below \$80,000,000, At present the gold augregated \$80,000, and the Transury had a currency balance of 30,000, 500. With this condition of affairs there was no reason, he said, to anticipate another bond issue by the Government; certainly not in the near future.

The Treasury Department has advices that \$2,500,000 was engaged at the New York SubTreasury to-day for export to Europe. This reduces the gold reserve below \$87,000,000. pression still continues in New York, as it did

Satolit's Sceretary Beales It.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- At the residence of Mgr. Satolli to-day a denial was given to the paragraph in the London Chronicle concerning intervention from Rome between Mgr. Satelli and his opponents in this country. Dr. Papi. Secretary to the Papai delegate considers it safe to say that the reports as given by the London paper are without good foundation. Dr. Papi was asked if the reports should be attributed to snemies of Mgr. Setelli and said: I don't know. I would not care to say anything about that."

\$100,000 FOR SEEDS.

The Agricultural Bill in the House-An At-

WARHINGTON. May 16 .- Ten pages of the Agricultural Appropriation bill disposed of in Committee of the Whole was the net result of nearly five hours' seasion of the House to-day The feature of the proceedings was an attack upon the monthly crep bulletine issued by the Department of Agriculture by Representative Marsh of Illinois. He denounced them as a fraud upon 30,000,000 of people of the United States, and said that they were issued only in the interests of speculators in farm products. He supplemented his speech with motion to strike out the appropriation of \$100,000 for the gathering of the information contained in these reports and their publica-

An amendment was adopted directing the President to enter into correspondence with the Government of Great Britain with a view to secure the rescinding of the order which

to secure the rescinding of the order which requires cattle imported into the United Kingdom from the United States to be siaughtered at the port at which they arrive, and within ten days after arrivel.

A large part of the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of the distribution of seeds by the Department of Agriculture, and after a vigorous fight, led by Fickler of South Dakots, Ray of New Fork, and Wilson of Washington, an increase of \$50,1000 was made in the appropriation for this purpose over the amount recommended by the committee in the bill, thus making the appropriation \$163,000.

In the discussion on this amendment much amusement was created by the reading of a letter to Mr. Pickler by a constituent of his asking for a pair of gondolas, elephant eggs, jack rabbit vines, and other "are or uncommon seeds" from the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Wilson said that the appropriation for

asking for a pair of gondolas, "sephant eggs, jack rabbit vines, and other "rare or un-common seeds" from the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Wilson said that the appropriation for the distribution of seed was about the only one that really benefited farmers. They were not interested, and the knowledge was of no value to them, in pathology, ornithology, mammalogy, pomology, and the rest. Whether or not some bird of the palezole age was or was not supplied with teeth was of no possible consequence to the farmers. What they wanted was something practical to improve their condition, and, so far as he was concerned, if this part of the bill was to be cut down, he was of opinion that it was time to sing the doxology for the Department of Agriculture.

An amendment to the phraseology of the paragraph prohibiting distribution of seeds unfit for the locality or climate to which they may be addressed, offered by Mr. Hay, failed to receive a majority, and he made the point of no quorum. As no quorum could be obtained. Mr. Ray withdrew the amendment. The committee then rose and the House adjourned.

Brechinridge's Appeal Case.

Washington, May 16.-Representative W. C. P. Breekinridge this afternoon gave a bond of \$100 to the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, his brother, Gen. Joseph C. Breckinridge, Inspector-General of the Army, going his surety, for the purpose of Army, going his surety, for the purpose of securing an appeal in the case of Pollard vs. Breckinridge to the District Court of Appeals. On the hearing of the motion for a new trial before Judge Bradley, on April 28, a new trial was refused and thirty days were given the defendant, Col. Breckinridge, to file a bill of exceptions in order to make an appeal. This bill of exceptions can be filed at any time before the 28th of this month, and on Judge Bradley's approval of it the case will go to the Appellate Court.

FLIM-FLAMMED A GUN STORE. A Dapper Young Man Gets a \$400 Gun and Leaves an Empty Case.

On Monday afternoon a dapper, well-dressed young man went into Squires's gun store, at 20 Cortlandt street, and asked to see some guna. He said he wanted to see only the best manufactures. "The price is no object," said the young

man, with a lordly air. "as I want to make a present to my brother."

After examining the most valuable guns in the different show cases the customer went away, remarking that he would come back the next day and make a choice. The clerk who waited on him on Monday left the store for lunch about 2 o'clock on Tuesday, and a few minutes afterwrad the dapper young man entered. This time he carried a leather gun case. He was in a great hurry. Two English guns that he examined the day before suited him very well. One was valued at \$700 and the other at \$400. The \$400 gun was in a case almost exactly similar

valued at \$700 and the other at \$400. The \$400 gun was in a case almost exactly similar to that carried by the dapper young man. While handling the guns the customer, in an apparently careless manner, left his case standing close beside the \$400 gun. Turning suddenly to the clork, he said he thought he could be suited with a gun and would come back later in the day. With a polite not he ade the clerk good day, picked up one of the gun cases, and stepped quickly out of the store. With a sign the clerk started to replace the guns in order. The proprietor aided him. As Mr. Squires took hold of the case supposed to hold the \$400 gun he gave a loud exclamation of surprise. It was empty. The dapper young man had cleverly substituted his own case for the one containing the \$400 gun.

Three of the clerks ran out to the sidewalk, but the thief had time enough to be nearly across the river. Word was sent around to the Church street station, and Capt. O'Connor set his detectives to work on the case. A good description of the thief was furnished them, and, like all detectives, they have hopes of catching him.

Mr. G. H. Squires, the proprietor's son, said

ing him. H. Squires, the proprietor's son, said Mr. G. H. Squires, the proprietor's son, said yesterday that the stolen gun was one of several that had been brought back from the Columbian Exposition. The case was valued at \$45. The one left by the thief is worth about

THE STREET SPRINKLING BUSINESS. A New Law that Conflicts with the City's Present Arrangements,

Commissioner of Public Works Daly expressed surprise yesterday when he was in-formed that Gov. Flower had signed Assemblyman Robertson's bill compelling the Commissioner of Public Works to grant permits to any one who obtains the consent of the properly owners to sprinkle streets or any parts of streets, providing he pays at the rate of three cents a hundred gations for all the Croton water he uses and charges no more than one cents lineal foot on each side of the street. The Street Sprinklers' Association has the ex-clusive right to sprinkle the streets and has a contract with the city to retain this right for ten years.

ten years,
"I believe this law will involve the city in a great deal of litigation with the company," said Mr. Daly. "I have no doubt that the city will be sued for violation of contract. I will do nothing toward granting permits until I consult the Corporation Counsel.

Harvard's High Jumper Irjured,

CAMBRIDGE, May 16 .- A. Stickney, the freshman high jumper on the Mott Haven team. met with an accident to-day which may put an and to his athletics for the rest of the year. He was running into the carey building, when he tripped and fell, hitting his head on the stone steps. He was hadly our, but no serious harm was done. Stickney took third place in the high jump in the games at New Haven last Saturday.

The Weather,

The storm reported as developing in the West has greatly increased in magnitude. It was central ye terday over South Dakota, the harometer at Rapid City reading 25 M, which is exceptionally low and indirates severs winds near and within a radius of 500 miles from the storm centra. The winds were becom-ing high throughout the country between Lakes Michi-gan and Superior west to the flocky Mountains, thence southward ever Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, and Missoure in the Dakotas the velocity was from 80 t

l'aul had 2 his tuches in twenty-four hours. The rain is likely to spread eastward during the next forty-eight hours and relieve the partial drought in this The temperature in front of the storm area in the

rain over the Northwest States and take regions. Bt.

central valley rouges each day between 80° and ut", and it should begin to grew warmer here to-day. It was generally fair in this city; highest official tamperature 70%, lowest 5.2% average humidity 57 per cent.; wind southerly, average velocity 10 miles a

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy to the first

Average on May 1d, 1800..... WARRISOTON FORMCAST FOR THURSDAY. For Massachusetta, Rhode Island, Connections, and matern New York, unsettled weather, but probably four during the greater part of the day; warmer in the interior; early

New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, Questied weather, but probably fair furing the greater part of the day, warmer, winds meetly south. For western Pennsylvania, fair, except showers in northern portion: warmer, except nearly stationary temperature in sauthwest portion, south wisds.

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GEORGE GOULD OFF FOR ENGLAND. Would Like the Vigitant to Win Her

First Rues Abrond on July 4. George J. Gould, Mrs. Gould, their children, Kingdon, Jay, Marjorie, and Helen Vivian, and six servants sailed for England yesterday on the American liner Paris Howard Gould. Secretary Daniel W. McWilliams, Col. F. K. Hain, Dr. and Mrs. Munn, and Mrs. Kingdon were on the pier to see them off. George Gould, who was almost the last passenger to step on board the steamer, told THE SUN re-porter that he could not tell how long he would be abroad. That would largely depend on how Mairs went along here. Still he thought that he would be back before September. He further said that he expected to spend nearly all of his time in Great Britain, but, while waiting for the Atalanta and Vicilant to arrive he thought he would take a short tour through France and Switzerland, Referring to his

The Vigilant and Atalanta will leave here as near the first of June as possible. Work on both boats is being carried on rapidly. Capt. Jaffrey, as I have stated before, will take the Vigilant over and make directly for the Clyde. Capt. Haff will follow on the first fast steamer, with such of her spars and racing canvar which do not go on the Atalanta, so as to have things in readiness for the Vigilant's arrival things in readiness for the Vigilant's arrival. We hope the Vigilant will make a speedy trip, as we wish her to sail her first race on the Clyde on July 4, and would be naturally pleased if we could win our first race on the great American holiday.

"It is the intention of my brother and myself to rare the Vigilant for all she is worth, and we hope to make a good showing. But think I had better not say too much upon this point just now. We shall not alter her ballast to any extent, and she will suread the same point just now. We shall not after her ballast to any extent, and she will spread the same amount of canvas as she used in her races

amount of canvas as she used in her races here."

When asked if an English pilot had been engaged Mr. Gould said:

No. You see, defauled plans of the Vigilant's season cannot be announced at present, for we have had very little correspondence by cable or mail with English yachtsmen. We hope to have the Atalanta rendy by June I, when my brother Howard and some friends will take her over with Capt. Schackford."

The Atalanta, it is said, will proceed to Southampton, where George Gould and his family will join her. She will be used as a sort of tender and house boat for the Vigilant during her journey along the English coast.

Many Crack Pigeon Shots of the Country

Carcago, May 16 .- The Prairie Gun Club officials estimate that 800 shooters will take part in the big tourney which opens at Garfield Park race track to-morrow. Among the crack shots now in the city are Capt. Bogardus, Capt. J. A. H. Dressell of New York, H. A. Penros. of New London, Jacob Pentz of New York. William M. Thomas of Bridgeport, Conn.; C. V. Budd of Des Moines, T. W. Morfey of Paterson, N. J.; Jack Haggerty of St. Louis. J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Noel E. Morey of Oakland, William Wolstencroft of Philadelphis, and D. Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia. The following Eastern clubs are also represented: Ohlo State Trap Shooters' League, New Utrecht of Brooklyn, South Side and Newark gun clubs of Newark, N. J.; Cosmopolitan of New Jorsey, Paterson, Bridgeport, litverton of Philadelphia, Syracuse, Utrea, Hornellsville, Audubon of Buffalo, Knoxville, Independent of Cincinnatt, Shierman of columbus, Grassy Point of Toledo, Cleveland, Buckere of Dayton, and Springfield, 0.

It is probable that the proposed great sections of the proposed grea It is probable that the proposed graat sec-tional contest will not materialize. Otto von Lengerke, who had charge of the arrange-ments for getting up the Eastern team, was taken sick a few days ago. It is possible that the teams may be cut down to five men on a side. If this is done the purse will be doubled.

Fordham College Boys Show Up Well in

the Fletd. The final games of the Fordham College A. were held resterday afternoon at Fordham. The field and track were in capital condition. the handicapping well done by Manager Tracey, and the struggle close. Summaries:

One-hundred-yard Bash—Won by M. A. Doran, "94, 8 graich Ferguseon, '94, seratch second; Tracey, '95, 8 graids, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds; Tracey, '95, 8 yards, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds. One-hundred-and-wenty-yard Furdic Race. Won by Morths, '97, 8 yards, Clark, '95, 2 yards, second; Donovan, '97, seratch, third. Time, '10 seconds, 1 wo-hundred-and-wenty-yard Dash-Won by Ellis, '17, 4 yards, Quinian, '97, 3 yards, second; Terry Royle, '95, 9 yards, third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds, '19, 4 yards, quinian, '97, 2 yards, second, Ellis, '97, seratch, third. Time, '11 seconds, '10 yards, '11 seconds, '12 yards, second, Ellis, '97, seratch, third. Time, '12 yards, '13 seconds, '14, 2 yards, '14, 2 yards, '15, 2 Tracey, and the struggle close. Summaries: ran 18. with 185 test. Monaian. 187, second.
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17. syards a tie for third place. Time, 5 infinites 12
seconds.

Callan, Ellis, Quinian, Fleming, Bergin, Vaughn, Monahan, and Mack-Schirer are en-tered for the intercollegiate games on May 2d.

Trouble Among Denvar's Wheelmen.

DENVER, May 16 .- The Denver Cyclists' Union have passed out of existence, and two powerful clubs want to manage bicycle affairs in the city. The trouble will cause serious dissension in the Decoration Day road race. Both cluis claim that they will control the event Last night the Denver Wheel Club held a meeting, and the control of the National meeting was assigned to them by the State Board of the L. A. W.

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There was a large attendance at the American Horse Exchange, corner of Fiftieth street and Broadway, last evening, when something like forty thoroughbred yearlings from A. J Alexander's Woodburn Stud, at Spring Station, Kr., and some twenty two-year-olds from Pierre Lorillard's Rancocas Stud, in New Jer-

sey, were disposed of.

If the thoroughbreds had been cart horses they could not have brought less, though some few of them commanded fair prices. Local horsemen were out in force, but the unsettled condition of the racing situation caused most of the youngsters to go back to the home of their birth. Among the buyers was Sir Roderick Cameron of Staten Island, the importer of Leamington and other famous thoroughbreds. Sir Roderick's purdhase may be seen on the tracks of the Jockey Club in 1895.

About the highest price of the evening was \$1,200 for the very first colt offered. It was a good-looking chestnut by Falsetto out of Pearl Thorne, brother to Col. Ruppert's Counter Tenor. Edward Brown paid \$700 for a brother to Eleanor B. and Treadway, while Gideon & Daiy paid the same price for a good-looking bay filly, sister to Fresno. A summary follows: WOODBURN STUD, PROPERTY OF A. J. ALEXANDER OF SPRING STATION, KY.

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Total for 21 head..... Rain Interfered with the Harness Racing at

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BALTIMORE, May 16.-What promised to be another lively day with the sulkies at the Gentlemen's Driving Tark was interrupted by rain. which came down early in the afternoon. The unfinished 2:20 trot was settled in one heat, Harry P. beating Little Tobe by a length in 2:25% a new mark for the winner.

After waiting some time for the storm to

pass over the 2:24 trotters were started, with Walter Drake an even-money favorite. He won the first heat with little trouble, but his hitching gait made his victory so doubtful that he was less of a favorite than before. In the second heat he was collared in the first half y Scrauton Belle, and, after a close finish the mare won in 2:20). In the mean time the 2:27 pacers and gone a heat, in which the favorite, Pattie D., got quite demoralized. She started on a run and did everything but pace, fluishing outside the distance. The judges permitted her to start again, and she want away on a break, but recovered in time to outfoot the Canadian mare. Mand 1. in 2.20. The rule continued to fail, and the programme was suspended until to-morrow. Summaries: was suspended until to morrow. Summaries: 2 Tuclass trolling purse 55:0. Herry P. Hik w. by Fascaret-dam untracted Communes; Queen Fearmanchit in in. by Airaniara 111 1 2 1 Neightforms, o. m. by Prince Orioff Faur. 12 4 5 1 9 Neightforms, o. m. by Prince Orioff Faur. 14 4 5 1 18:31

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Interscholoutic Tenuts.

A few more matches were played yesterday in the Interscholastic tannia tournament at Berkeley Oral-The arrangement of the tournament is such that some men have to play three matches to get to the finals while others only have to play one. The score follows: Singles Freitminary Sound—N. H. Mesran, Berkeley School, beat W. A. Fintth, Halesy School, S-4, B-6, S-1, W. Goodchild, Barnard School, a Dyn.
First round-t. A. Fint, Dwight School, beat C. P. Bathbus, Dwight School, S-4, H. Habcook, Barnard School, S-10, S-4, H. Habcook, Barnard School, S-5, W. Coolchild, Barnard School, S-7, W. Coolchild, W. C. Coolchild, W. C. Coolchild, Barnard School, S-7, W. Coolchild, W. C. Coolchild, W. C.



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LONDON'S FASHION AT LINGFIELD. The Innumeration Pate Wor by Mr. Low's Braw Lass Pills.

LONDON, May 16,-At the Lingfield spring meeting to-day the inauguration plate of 1,000 sovereigns for two-year-olds wa- won by Mr. W. Low's Braw Lass filly, by Bend Or. Mr. Douglas Baird's Charseur was second, and the Prince of Wales's Hamiltrude and the Duke of Hamilton's Small Mint ran a dead heat for third place. The other starters were Lord Elismero's McNeil, Mr. Banke's Nugget, and Mr. M. R. Lebaudy's La Turtile.

The Braw Lass filly won by a length and a half, and Chasseur finished a neck shead of Small Mint and Hamiltrude. The betting was 12 to 1 against the Braw Lass filly, 5 to 1 against Chasseur, 9 to 2 against Hamiltrude, even money on McNeil, and 12 to 1 against Nugget. Small Mint, and 12 to 1 against Nugget. Small Mint, and 14 Turtile.

The Prince of Wales and a large gathering of the ultra-lashionable set were present, the inauguration plate being the first fashionable event of the season. third place. The other starters were Lord

STORY OF THE LAST GAME.

Lasker Te is How He Beat Stein's in the Gime on Tuesday.

MONTERAL, May 16 .- In spenking of the fifteenth game in his match with Steinitz, which was played yesterday, Lasker had this to say

Bay filly by Faisetto-Minola by King Alfonso;
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McLaran

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Axe; J. W. S. Dey

Brown filly by Powhattan-Cuttona by imp.

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Total for fourteen head

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Pr. C. Q. R. S. T. Hall a good chance with a strong definite actuals. The lexit few moves do not call for any corporate in the attention may be drawn to the fact that faire on Steinitz cound not have done much with 17. It is R. For then follows in R M. Q.—Q.2. Ki.—Q.2.240. Ki Ki. according the exchange.

Chesa Gossip.

Two rames of chess, played between the clubs of Har-vard and Vale interestics, are the applied of great in-terest to the parties interested. One of toese games, Scotch samint, opened by Vale, has just been won by flaryard after twenty-reight moves, this the other, a Vienna, opened by flaryard, is still unfinished. Agams of ches, four members of the Newark Club consulting acanns an equal number of payers of the Paterson Club, was played by telephone on Toesday, evening, when the Newark inch wen a Ray Lopez, opened by the Paterson Club, after http://our.moves. L. Nernberg, C. Hymes, E. Hymes, and N. Hymes con-sulted for Newark, while J. 1978, J. Stapfer, R. Good-body, and tion. Congdon conducted the game for Pat-erson.

Whal's in the World

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club asked the baseball reporters to meet him at "Mr. Talcott's office," meaning the office of the New York Baseball (lub. this afternoon at 2 o'clock The request gave rise to numerous rumors about deals involving an exchange of players between the New York and Brooklyn clubs. Director E. B. Talcott was seen by a SUN re porter last night. He said that he had heard porter last night. He said that he had heard of no deal whereby players in the New York and Brookiyn clues would be exchanged.

I know no player in the Brooklyn Club that we want, "said Mr. Talcott. "and I don't know of a player in the New York team who we would be likely to release to Brooklyn. I cannot imagine why Mr. lyrne has asked the newspaper men to meet him at our office. I know nothing about it. It may be that Mr. Ward has something in mind, but I should be likely to know of it it he had."

Director Talcott remarked inconclusion that Mr. Byrne was after pitchers. Perhaps he was working for something in that line. working for something in that line

Basehall Notes.

Brandwick N. Y., May 16.—Pitcher Harnett suiked in the fifth inning of teday's game. He went to the bench, and wait pay \$100 fine.

The second Adeiphi Amademy team had a walkows with the Montree nine yeaterday aftersion at Prospect Far. The secte bedond Adeiphi, 20, Montree, & Abbey unite another wanderful catch yesterday. In the sixth inning he out kinesee off from a home run, retiring the side. Two men were on bases at the time Camentine, May 16.—The freshmen won the final game in the class series this afternoon and in so doing give the time of the class championship timp eight lonings were played. The score was 18 to 18.

Assessman, May 14.—At a game of baseball this after-Assessment May 16 - At a game of baseball this after-tion between the Kingston team and the Amsterdam tills of the State Leaves the former wen by a score of 10 to 3. There were 700 persons in attendance. The Brynci & Stratton boys will protest their game with the I modd in High School, which was played yet-terlay afternous, on the grounds that Fowell and toten of the Bigh achool played for money last Saturday.

The Norwood Looking for a Rice.

The meteoric steam yacht Norwood, owned by the estate of Norman L. Munro, has been attracting considerable attention at Tebo's lately, having made a number of fast trials down the bay and up the Hudson. Hugh Fraser of the Munro publishing house was at Tebo's resterday with some friends and anounced that he was still willing to wager \$1,000 that the Norwood can beat the Yankee Doodle. He further said that the money was up waiting for the McBride Brothers, owners of the Yankee Doodle, to cover.

Bowling Games To-Night. THE SUS INDIVIDUAL TOTANAMENT. Hofmann va. Holden, Holden va. Winter, Winter va. Hofmann

Deafness

Mr. 74EO. H. William, the inventor of the Wilson Common Sense Ear Drums, will be at GILSEY HOUSE, MAY 19, 2L 22, 23, 4NO 24 from 9 A M to 5 P. N., where these Druma can be seen and obtained. Deafness and beal mose SELEVED INSTANTALY. They can be worn with confort day and night, and cannot be seen when in the cast No wife of string attachment. No charge for consultation and samming the seen when in the sale. No wife of string attachment. No charge for consultation and samileadion.

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